

# The Wartburg Trumpet

VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

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Number 30



## Athletes Feted

Pres. John W. Bachman congratulates senior Cliff Cornelius as he presents him with the Voecks Award. Story on page 6.

## Dr. Johnson Writes Genealogical Study

"The Purpose of Biblical Genealogies," a book by Dr. Marshall D. Johnson of the Wartburg Religion Department, was released earlier this week.

"The purpose of the book," said Dr. Johnson, "is to show that genealogical lists are not necessarily historically authentic when considering Old Testament chronological dates."

In it, Dr. Johnson points out that "Biblical genealogies do not have as a primary purpose the recording of historical fact, but rather serve as a polemical and apologetic literary form."

"For example, the genealogy of Jesus in Matthew and Luke, which two-thirds of the book deals with, cannot be harmonized, but the two reflect Jewish speculation on the ancestry of the Messiah in the First Century, A. D.

"No one else has ever dealt with problems of genealogy since the 1850's," Johnson continued. "The begats have been the butt of many Biblical jokes."

"Much of Biblical genealogy reflects the theology of the different writers of the various books," Johnson remarked. "It is study specifically of Jewish literary form."

"Early Christians were greatly influenced by Jewish speculation on genealogy, chronology and authenticity of the Messiah."

"The book is not written for the layman," continued Johnson. "Most of its effects will be felt in seminary teaching in the Old and New Testament and in the study of Judaism."

The book, a revised edition of Johnson's doctoral dissertation, was begun while he studied at Union Seminary in New York under W. D. Davies. Published in England, the book is a highly technical study.

Copies of Dr. Johnson's book will be available soon in the Bookstore at a 40% discount. Orders may also be made through the Augsburg Publishing House, 426 S. 6th St., Minneapolis.

## Saturday Commencement Marks Wartburg's Largest Grad Class

NEWS BUREAU -- The largest graduating class in the history of Wartburg will participate in Commencement here May 31.

Speaker for the 117th annual exercises will be Dr. Howard R. Bowen, president of the University of Iowa.

An honorary Doctor of Humanities degree is also to be bestowed upon Dr. Robert Hardin, dean of the College of Medicine and vice president for Medical Affairs at Iowa.

Three hundred fifteen seniors

are to receive degrees. Of these, 260 have completed requirements and 55 will in August.

The majority of the students, 233, will receive Bachelor of Arts degrees. Seventy-three are candidates for the Bachelor of Science in Education degree, eight for the Bachelor of Music Education degree and one for Bachelor of Music degree.

The largest previous class was 282 in 1967. Last year's graduates numbered 256.

Commencement activities of-

ficially begin May 30 with an 8:00 p.m. Baccalaureate Service in Neumann Chapel-auditorium.

The Academic Procession on Saturday will start at 9:45 a.m., and the Commencement will be at 10:00 on the Luther Hall Mall, weather permitting. In case of rain, the exercises will be moved to Knights Gymnasium.

An invitational luncheon for faculty and staff at 12:30 p.m. in the Union dining hall ends the two-day program. At the luncheon, Alumni Citations will be presented to John Solem, a 1959 graduate who is now an artist and teacher in Topanga, Calif., and William Uhrich, 1951 grad who is principal of Staples, Minn., high school. An exhibit of works by Solem is on display in Luther Hall and will remain up during Commencement.

Dr. John W. Bachman, Wartburg president, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon, and the Rev. A. C. Schumacher of Madison, Wis., will serve as liturgist. Theme of the sermon will be "The Good Life."

Dr. Bowen's Commencement address is entitled, "The 'Over 30' Generation Talks Back."

## Color T.V. Set Stolen From Clinton Lounge

A color television set was stolen from the Clinton Hall Lounge early Saturday. The theft occurred after 2 a.m. but before 6:30 a.m. when the set was discovered missing by Ron Schulz.

Estimated to be worth \$500, it was not insured. If it is not recovered, a new set may be purchased with Clinton Hall funds.

The case is being investigated by the local authorities, according to Dean of Students Earnest Oppermann, who said, "We are tracing and investigating any rumor or lead, and we've had a lot of help from interested students."

"So far we haven't had the co-operation we need to break it, but I am in hopes that we will have before the students get away for the summer. This is a serious

one because of the value of the article taken."

Waverly's Chief of Police Clarence Wickham explained that the charge for the act would probably be grand larceny in the night time. The penalty upon conviction for grand larceny is a fine or a sentence of up to one year in the county jail or up to five years in the penitentiary.

## Letter Tells Of Term Spent Touring France

Two Wartburg students are spending May Term in France in spite of the cancelled French class abroad. Senior Steve Peterson and sophomore Connie Mattke joined 15 students and two faculty members of Concordia College at Moorhead, Minn., on the venture.

This was made possible by the administrative decision earlier this year that exchanges with other colleges would be possible through the office of the Dean of Faculty.

Dr. A. R. Riep of the Modern Languages Department assisted in arranging the trip to France.

A letter from Peterson described the trip: "We left Fargo, N.D., by Air France

Charter to Paris. We spent one week in Paris seeing principal sights such as Notre Dame, Arc d'Triomphe and the Eiffel Tower, and museums such as the Louvre, Musee Rodin, etc.

"We are now spending three weeks on a bus tour through seven provincial areas and Italy and Switzerland before returning to Paris June 3, total mileage about 3000 miles."

Peterson commented that 160 Concordia students flew to Europe on the plane. The other seminar groups included a religion group travelling to Berlin and other European capitals, an art seminar going to Italy and a drama group studying in England.

## Miss Beckmann Receives Scholarship To Middlebury

Miss Barbara Beckmann of the English Department has received a scholarship to attend the 50th session of the Middlebury College School of English at Bread Loaf, Vt. She will study modern and contemporary British and American literature.

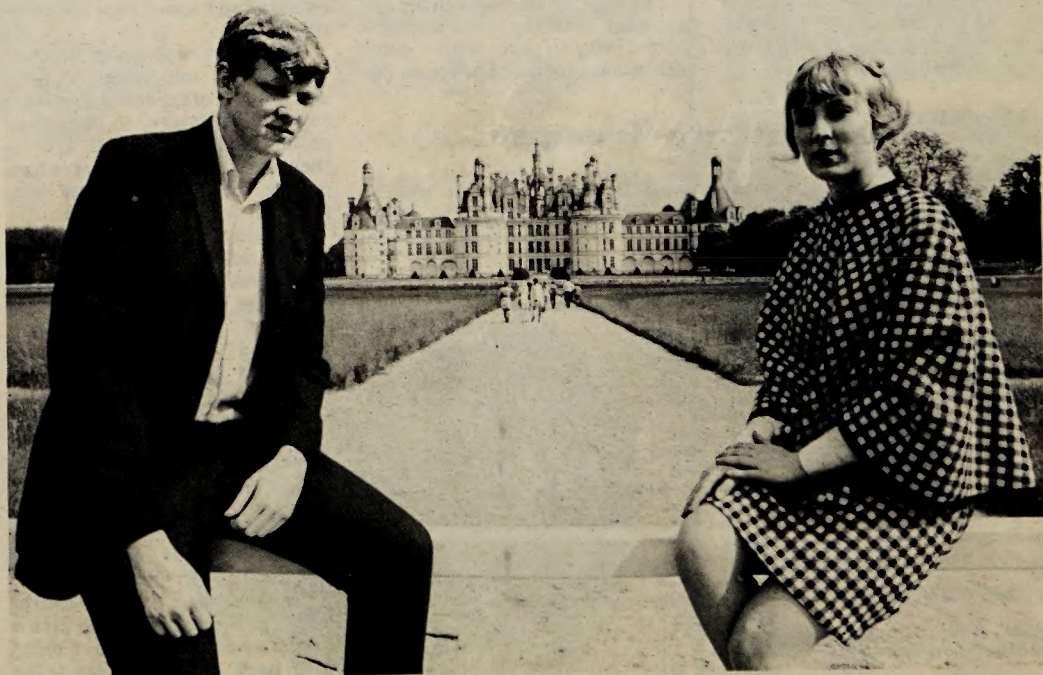
Miss Beckmann will be in-

involved in graduate seminars in American fiction since World War II, D. H. Lawrence and James Joyce, as well as Modern American Poetry.

The Bread Loaf School of English will have a group of special lecturers who are novelists, playwrights, educators and critics, including William Arrow-smith, Northrop Frye, Archibald MacLeish, Martin Price and Erich Segal.

Miss Beckmann has also been accepted to attend the seventh annual School of Christian Writing to be held July 7-9 in Minneapolis. The school has a faculty of editors, authors, columnists, motion picture directors and radio and television producers.

Its purpose is to provide information about publishing, motivation for young Christian writers and an opportunity to study the creative writing process.



Senior Steve Peterson and sophomore Connie Mattke pause outside a chateau in Chambord, one of the largest in Europe.

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# Opinion Page

## Editorial

### Rx: Intellectual Intercourse

A question was raised in the annual "green issue" of the Trumpet two weeks ago concerning institutional necessity being used as an excuse for vetoing student-made plans. The problem, as readers may recall, was one of conflict-of-interest in use of Battle of the Bands profits.

The problem arose from what Cool-Hand Luke and his associates would refer to as "a failure to communicate." The Campus Chest group thought one thing, Social Activities another and Mr. Levick still another. It was beyond the point of smoothing over disappointments when the full scope of happenings came to light.

Dr. Bachman raised two questions when the issue came to his attention. The first thing he asked was, "Are student officers willing to accept responsibility for deficits as well as balances in student funds?"

In other words, the student officers are like the mother who proudly says, "That's MY son," when he is an angel, and demands, "What are you going to do about YOUR son?" to the father (Wartburg) when the halo slips a bit. As Red-book magazine asks, "Can This Marriage Be Saved?"

#### Must Be Saved

Obviously, it must. It seems the couple will be taking separate vacations this year. A good time, perhaps, for some serious thinking about clearing communication lines. . . maybe if the bride would mature a little, and if her husband would stop re-treating behind his morning faculty report, something constructive could come of it.

Dr. Bachman's second question was, "Can student officers, without a general student referendum, appropriate funds for a purpose different from the one for which the students were assessed?"

He went on to explain, "The integrity of student government is involved because the Senate

could be guilty of fiscal irresponsibility and misappropriation of funds."

His suggestion for a cure is some kind of student court "to protect the rights of students from infringement by the Senate."

We would add perhaps another consideration as a solution or partial solution: the Senate would not be so prone to reproach if it were aware of exactly what purposes the money had been assessed for. In other words, the Senate (and anyone else who cares to do so) should be able to study the budget for a particular year, and glean from it the necessary information that might limit their impetuosity.

#### Change Takes Time

Everyone must remember, however, that it takes time to effect change. This is harder on the student, who is only interested in the here-and-now, and not in promoting some campaign that will come into effect the year after he graduates.

Other colleges have tried for bigger and better things in a hurry. Following their example, the Knights could riot and take over the Business Office, or maybe burn the Treasurer's files. The students could even go all out for independence and stage a sit-in in the Sociology Department--provided anyone can locate the Sociology Department--and be just like the big colleges. Wow.

It doesn't have to be that way here. Change doesn't necessarily have to impede education, which is, after all, Wartburg's raison d'être.

Summer is coming; the term is ending. The lilacs are out and the pregnant robins are back. We can make of Wartburg College what we will; the ways are yet to be discovered.

Think about it, if your thoughts turn this way over the summer. It's all a matter of communication, of sitting down and saying, "If you listen, together with me, to what I think, then we'll both know what I think."

Have a fantastic summer.

## Student-Oriented Dramas Offer Contrasting Styles

By JIM LOVERIDGE

Thursday and Friday night Wartburg was treated to two student - written, student - produced, student - directed plays featuring student talent. This is the first time in three years student-written plays have been offered here at Wartburg.

The two plays were "Where Are The Answers?" by senior speech - drama major Ralph Lohse and "Time of The Stranger" by sophomore Mike Krumm. In all, the program involved over twenty-five students.

The first play, "Where Are The Answers?", was concerned with social conditions today in this troubled world. The major points brought out by Lohse's play were moral conditions, sex, love, the draft, the communication gap, religion, war and general frustration.

The entire thing was smashed into a 20-minute action-filled segment. The style smacked a little of Ted Mosel's "Impromptu," which is a play about a play, or as Mosel says, "The play is

life." Lohse says the play "is a vision of life."

#### Playwright Performs Well

The playwright, himself, performed well as the narrator. Roger Maston did a regal job portraying the King, and Park Leachman was good in his role of King's Right-Hand Man.

Bill Brescia had a few problems showing the frustration of youth in his role of the drafted Kid. However, overall he gave what was probably one of his better performances since he has been involved with Wartburg Theater.

Mrs. Sue Scherberth appeared as the loveless Mary-Jane. Gary Diers, Steve Reichling, Bonnie Seedorf, James Thiede, Victor Nelson and Clint Vriezelaar rounded the cast out nicely. Dean Tellefson, Jim Welander and Bob Buck provided the music for the transitions.

The best way to sum up the entire play is to say it was wonderfully bawdy in parts with a definite message for everyone: The

answers, like God, "couldn't be found."

The second play, "Time of The Stranger" by Mike Krumm, provided a very interesting contrast to the relatively smooth "Where Are The Answers?"

The screen in the front of the Becker Hall of Science Auditorium saw what was probably its first light show overlaid with slides and accented by recorded music.

The basic theme seemed to be a social comment on how everyone accepts his condition (emptiness) until something happens, and he realizes he has hope even in his desperate state (even though he may be content or oblivious to his human condition).

#### Message Is Hidden

Playwright Krumm has tried to hide this basic message behind a great deal of distracting devices. Some of the devices were rather exciting and some were successful.

The story was of an inventor who comes into town and sells miniatures of his inventions (four keys to the future) to the school children. The town folk are rather excited about all that is happening, but never do we hear from the kids themselves.

The playwright, director, musician, actor Mike Krumm does an amazing job of coordinating all of the action which the play presents. Dean Tellefson demonstrated his diverse talents with what seems the greatest of ease. Jim Welander again helps out with the music.

Kenneth Weitz, Ken Zeigler, Chris Dalchow, Barb Lehmann, Tim Cantine and John Walter perform as townspeople. A special applause is given to Sammy Macwan for her dance before the pulsating strobe light.

The best way to describe the entire performance is to give a testimony to its success. I found it to be a cross between "The Music Man" and "Our Town." In short, the reviewer left wondering why he had bothered to come.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



## 'A Man and A Woman' Suggests Predicament

By KEN SMITH

"A Man and a Woman," last in the Wartburg-Community Film Series this year, is a nice love flick and perhaps more. That more is the interesting hypothesis that love is a viable solution to man's existential predicament and that one can, through love, find his essence. The movie was shown at the Waverly Theatre four nights this week.

The hypothesis is complicated by the suggestion that fidelity to an old love can override a new one and thus generate a resignation to unhappiness. With such latent content, this film stands firmly in the Continental European existential tradition.

The symbolism is rich. The film is amply supplied with boats and ships at sea which have traditionally been interpreted as representations of the existential journey.

#### Theme Is 'Find Oneself'

The young boy seems to express the theme of the film with "Shall we find a boat?" (They do.)

Another very interesting symbol is the repeated silhouette of a man walking his dog, an obvious sign of fidelity, especially when juxtaposed against the woman's rather sexually inhibiting recollections of her relationship with her dead husband.

At one point a man and his dog generate a discussion about a kitten which, quite ironically,

the woman suggests should be set free.

#### Tone Is Set

The rain and the sea seem to present an ominous loneliness, but the basic mood of the film is set forth quietly in the Latin-American's remark about all sambas requiring a little sadness.

The technical art is excellent. Not only is the photography beautiful (which is a necessary prerequisite for any film on love), but also the various tints which are used in some of the scenes give the director another means of conveying changing moods.

It is also interesting to note that the woman's thoughts of her dead husband were presented in color, a mode usually reserved for reality. The confusion between her present and her past is further developed by her suggestion that her husband is not dead.

#### Lacks Plot

Yet even if this existential "more" is not found in the film, "A Man and A Woman" is still a decent love story.

It lacks a provocative plot, but then so do the loves of most men. (And when choosing between art and life, we should choose life.)

Also the void created by the lack of plot is more than adequately filled by photographic, acting and producing skills.

This reviewer was moderately impressed.

## Campus Events

Saturday, May 24

10 a.m.--NCAA Midwest Regional Track, Golf, Tennis; Cedar Falls.  
8:30 p.m. -- Dance; Buhr Lounge

Sunday, May 25

10 a.m.--Divine Worship service; Neumann Chapel -auditorium.

Monday, May 26

1:15 p.m.--Educational Policy Committee; Old Faculty Lounge.

Tuesday, May 27

7 a.m.--St. Paul's Lutheran Men; Castle Room.  
1:30 p.m.--Custodians' Meeting; Conference Room.  
4 p.m.--Faculty Meeting; Science Hall Auditorium.

6 p.m.--Business Students Association Dinner; Castle Room.

Thursday, May 29

May Term Classes End  
4 p.m. -- Budget Committee; Conference Room

Friday, May 30

All Day--Board of Regents; Conference Room  
1:15 p.m.--Business Students' Seminar; Fuchs Lounge  
8 p.m.--Baccalaureate; Neumann Chapel-auditorium.  
9:15 p.m. -- Commencement Reception; Buhr Lounge.

Saturday, May 31

9:30 a.m.--Band concert; Luther Mall  
10 a.m.--Commencement; Luther Mall.  
12:30 p.m. -- Commencement Luncheon; Cafeteria.

## The Wartburg Trumpet

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By Dean Kruckeberg

# Krinkle's Korner

## Krinkle Sells Out

CHICAGO -- For all practical purposes, Krinkle is dead. This is his last column, this time not by choice.

It seems that the late Krinkle has sold out to the establishment. He is no longer an angry young student with long hair, a day-old beard, a grease spotted white jacket and primer-painted jeans. His sandals lie gathering dust in his closet, withdrawn perhaps for Fourth of July picnics. He no longer writes burning editorials or seething columns. As his new boss so ably put it, his "Rah Rah days are over."

Dean Kruckeberg, however, is alive and well and living in Des Plaines, Ill. No weimeraner dogs, no mountainous horizons, no more controversy.

He wakes up in the morning, selects his sport coat and tie, then battles rush hour traffic to get to work. He says "Good morning" to the secretary, goes to his office and prepares for his day's work in the public relations department of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

He has kept his college values, but has also discovered that many people in the establishment are quite bright, socially aware and understanding of college students' demands and thinking. He has found a job in the establishment which he finds self-fulfilling and financially rewarding, and he feels he is doing something for humanity, not just making another billion dollars for a corporation. He still realizes the faults of the establishment, but yet he has joined it.

Mr. Kruckeberg is now concerned about life insurance, saving money to buy a house in the suburbs and keeping food on the table.

Most of all, he is concerned about making enough money so he can send his kids to Wartburg College so they can rebel against the establishment, their parents' middle-class values and the library hours.

This is good.

Maybe they can succeed, just as Wartburg students and students throughout the country are succeeding in changing their schools and the country for the better. Then, I imagine, they will get married, battle rush hour traffic, save up money for a house and for their children's education. The beat goes on.

Considering that this is my last column and I'm supposed to graduate, it seems fitting that I say some great things about the college I will never again attend. I'll save readers the misery. This is a good school (on the whole) with good teachers (mostly) and a good academic program (maybe).

When a student leaves Wartburg, he leaves a part of his life behind. There are bad times to forget and good times to remember. But when he leaves Wartburg College and (the draft board willing) he is allowed to start his career, he faces the most exciting and important time in his life.

Finally, at long last, he is able to use the knowledge which has been relentlessly pounded into his head for 16 years. He must make decisions which will affect him the rest of his life, decisions much more important than what subjects to take, whether to drink vodka or bourbon over the weekend and to be or not to be a gay blade about campus.

With his future in mind, the college student shouldn't hesitate to leave Wartburg College. In fact, it should be a pleasure (again the draft board willing). If college life was exciting and fun, life after college should be more exciting and more fun.

If I have any worthwhile advice to leave to students here, dissident or otherwise, it is this: Remember the values you are fighting for. Raise hell if you have to so that this world becomes a better place than it is now.

Do what you have to do. But man's (any man's) first concern is food in his stomach and a roof over his head and physical comfort. If he hasn't got that, he could care less about greater things.

If you don't give this much to yourself or your children, you will not care about these greater things and your children will be the worst bunch of materialists this world has ever seen.

## Soph Soprano To Give Recital This Wednesday

NEWS BUREAU -- Soprano Barbara Lyon, sophomore, will be presented in recital May 28 by the Wartburg Music Department.

Miss Lyon will sing at 7:30 p.m. in the Choral Room of the Fine Arts Center. The program is open to the public.

She will be assisted by soprano Sybil Klatt, alto Janet Barth, tenor Jerry Johnson, all sophomores and bass Gary Rambo, freshman.

Miss Lyon is a student of Mrs. Arthur Madsen of the Wartburg music faculty.

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# 4 Spend May At Independence

By KRISTI BECKER

Four social work majors--Jean Trettin, Joyce Albrecht, Diane Odland and Karen Gronewold--are spending their May Term in rather unusual work.

Although they mostly observe, they spend much of their time in staff meetings, conferences and therapy sessions.

And what do they do during their free time? Not what many other students do. They attend various activities, including occupational therapy, recreational activities, dances for the patients and sing-alongs.

Where is this? At the mental institute in Independence.

### Opens Eyes

"We all feel that this experience has been very valuable," said junior Karen Gronewold. "It has opened our eyes to the problems and treatment of the mentally ill."

"We live in a coed dorm provided for staff personnel," Miss Gronewold explained. "The people living in the dorm include doctors, maintenance men, sec-

retaries and other workers at Independence. We eat in the employees' cafeteria, and we have no dorm hours.

"We have no specific work hours or clothing which we must wear," Miss Gronewold added. "Many of the meetings we attend include movies and lectures by the student nurses. We also read case records in our free time."

### Experience Procedures

The girls have experienced many interesting and valuable procedures in the care of the patients. They have observed a

psychotherapy group session. "a very interesting and emotionally involved method or type of therapy."

In addition to this, they have watched ECT (shock treatments), led a group therapy session and participated in a pre-admission interview of a 15-year-old boy.

This course, Social Work 405 (Extended Field Experience), is open to junior or senior social work majors. Although it is not a requirement for graduation, it is counted as one of the courses in this field of study.

## Sixteen Enter NCAA Meets

NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg will field entries in the National Collegiate Athletic Association regional meets in track, golf and tennis, to be held at Cedar Falls this weekend.

Thincads participating include sophomore Doug Beck in the three-mile; freshman Bruce Coleman in the mile; sophomore Lyle Slotten in the 440; freshman Curt Weber in the sprints;

senior Paul Danielson in the shotput; freshman Dave Bright in the javelin; sophomore Lynn Gunderson in the javelin; senior Bob Ritson in the pole vault; freshman Jim Berge in the discus; and freshman Jim Hunnicutt in the high hurdles.

Beck will also run in the national NCAA meet at Ashland, Ohio, June 13-14. He will be entered in either the mile or three-mile. Coach Gordon Jeppson said.

Sophomore Fred Grawe and senior Rich Gaard will be Wartburg's representatives in the golf meet, and sophomore Mike Krause, freshman Keith Paroubek, sophomore Tom Fredrick and junior Fred Henkelmann will be entered in the tennis meet.

## Prizes Divulged

He added that they might try to hold such a contest again in the future.

## Williams Earns Music Degree

NEWS BUREAU -- Franklin E. Williams, associate professor of music at Wartburg and conductor of the Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra, will receive his doctorate in music education (Ed. D.) from the University of Illinois June 14.

He is a graduate of the University of Oklahoma and has his master's degree from Illinois. He has been at Wartburg since 1965.

## Library Contest

Winners have been announced for the library contest, according to K. D. Briner of the English Department.

Recipient of the first-place award of \$15 credit at the bookstore was junior David Kalke. Second-place prize of \$10 credit went to junior Dennis Buchholz, and third place of \$5 credit to senior Ron Hall.

Receiving honorable mention were freshman Mary Grunke and sophomores Janet Hutcheson and Gerald Pippo. Briner and Mrs. Beckmann of the English Department were judges.

"We judged the libraries on quality and usefulness to the owner," Briner explained. "The ones we chose were not the biggest and most expensive, but the best."

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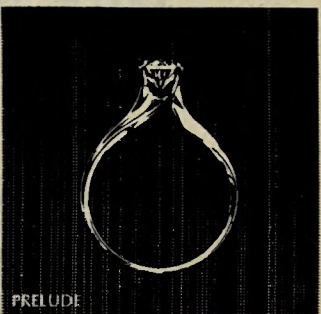


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# Banquet Recaps Performances Best Overall Year For Knights

By LYLE HALLOWELL  
Highlighted by the presentation of numerous awards, the 10th annual Wartburg Spring Sports Banquet was held on the evening of May 20 in the Student Memorial Union.  
Following the invocation by Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg, and the meal, Master of Ceremonies Al Disrud opened the awards presentation with the remark that in his recollection, this was Wart-

burg's best year in regard to awards and championships earned.  
Before the awards were given, the three sports queens for the year, Mary Mether, Jan Barth and Pat Finch, were recognized and the new Iowa Conference Commissioner Wayne Lichty was introduced.  
Bob Larson, "W" Club president, presented the Coach of the Year award to Chuck Nichol,

football coach at Lake Mills. The honor is presented to the outstanding Wartburg alumnus who has distinguished himself in the coaching profession.

**Honor Seniors**  
Athletic Director and "W" Club adviser John Kurtz honored 13 seniors with senior blanket awards.

They were Jerome Albert, football; Al Alcock, baseball; Cliff Cornelius, basketball; Paul Danielson, football and track; Rich Gaard, golf; Rod Holt, cross country and track; Dean Knight, wrestling; Gary Konarske, basketball; Bob Larson, football; Murray McMurray, football; Bob Olson, football; Bob Ritson, track; and Paul Specht, football.

Requirements for earning a "W" Club senior award are membership in the "W" Club, earning three letters in one sport, participating in that sport in the senior year and a recommendation by the "W" Club and the coaching staff.

For the first time, plaques were awarded to those selected as most valuable in each sport, and each coach presented the plaque to his top player. Recipients were Doug Beck, cross country and track; Murray McMurray, football; Mick Ketchum, wrestling; G. E. Bueining, basketball; Virg Erickson, baseball; Fred Grawe, golf; and Tim Schumacher, tennis. McMurray, Bueining and Beck were also named most valuable in the Iowa Conference.

## Cite All-Americans

Also honored were Wartburg's All-Americans, Bob Olson and G. E. Bueining. Olson was named to the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics' first team in football, and Bueining gained a berth on the NAIA third team in basketball.

Paul Danielson received the Hertel Medal from Dr. Elmer Hertel as the outstanding two-sport athlete, and Cliff Cornelius was presented with the Voeks Trophy for the outstanding student athlete by Pres. John Bachman.

A standing ovation was given after the senior football players presented Coach Lee Bondhus with a plaque inscribed, "Those who stay will be champions," as a memento of their rise to the IAC championship.

Following a final recognition of all senior athletes and all cheerleaders, the program closed with the Wartburg Loyalty Song.

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# Rain Captures Net Finale Courtmen Finish Over UI

By FRED HENKELMANN  
Wartburg tennis team was robbed of the chance for a 4-4 season last weekend by rain. The Knights were to play Loras on Saturday, but because of the weather the meet was canceled. This was to have been the last meet of the season, but the cancellation caused the Friday meet to close the year.

However, the season did end on a happy note, as the netmen blanked Upper Iowa 9-0 with the aid of two forfeits. Mike Kraus playing against Bill Neal of Upper Iowa in the number one singles won his match 7-5, 6-2.

Paul Fredrick playing at the number six position received a rest when Upper Iowa did not have enough men, forfeiting this match along with the number three doubles match.

This meet found a new doubles team playing for Wartburg. Tom Fredrick, number seven on the team, paired up with Paul Fredrick for the first time and easily won the number two doubles match 12 - 3, to complete the sweep for the team.

The Knights look forward to next season, since five letter winners are returning: Kraus, the team's number one man for two years; John Burke, Fred Henkelmann, Keith Paroubek and Fredrick. Tom Fredrick, who did not letter but shows promise, will also be back.

The only letter winners not returning are senior Tim Schumacher and Dick Winchell, who will be transferring.

The results of the Upper Iowa meet are as follows:

Singles: 1. Kraus (W) beat Neal (UI) 7-5, 6-2. 2. Burke (W) beat Bob Kust (UI) 8-6, 6-4. 3. Schumacher (W) beat Tom Bloodgood (UI) 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. 4. Henkelmann (W) beat Don Harris (UI) 6-1, 6-2. 5. Paroubek (W) beat Bob Thomas (UI) 6-0, 6-0. 6. Fredrick (W) won by forfeit.

Doubles: 1. Kraus-Burke (W) beat Kust-Harris (UI) 13-11. 2. Fredrick - Fredrick (W) beat Bloodgood-Thomas (UI) 12-13. 3. Forfeited to Wartburg.

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## Sports Page

By Dave Westphal

## The Athletic Supporter

### Dabblers Show Some Promise

The amateurs had their day last Tuesday in the annual intramural track meet. Every year the out-of-shape men of Wartburg try their hand at such events as the 100-yard dash, 440-yard dash, the mile, the shot-put, the high jump, etc.  
Two special events drew the most attention, though--the 440-yard walk and the fat man's 100-yard dash. Gamma's Steve Koch won the "walk" and Cotta's Terry Goetzinger won the fat man's 100. Other fatties in the 100 were Jim Hotz and Jim Barkema, thus pointing out the need for giving the race a new name, or else changing the minimum weight requirement, presently set at 200.



WESTPHAL

Next Saturday marks the graduation date for a good number of senior athletes who did much to enhance the athletic program at Wartburg, not only in the giving of their respective abilities, but also in the kind of attitudes which they instilled in their fellow team members. One never grows tired of recalling the job done by the seniors, led by co-captains Bob Larson and Murray McMurray, in leading our football team from last to first in the conference. This, as we all know, was no fluke, but rather the product of hard work and dedication.

For those of us who see the athletic program at Wartburg as a "golden calf," we should at least consider the possibility that the athletes here, at least some of them, have found the answer to what it means to be involved. I personally hope that the kind of dedication shown by our football team this year will carry over, not only to athletics next year, but that in this respect it will become an example to all who are searching for involvement at Wartburg.

## Cotta Clutches Crown As Records Tumble

By TIM CAMPBELL

Nine individual records were smashed Monday as Cotta rolled to an easy team victory in this year's IM Track Meet. It was truly a field day for the mighty men of Cotta as they captured 83 team points, 6 individual first places and 4 new IM records.

There were three double winners in the meet. Jerry Johnson won the long jump and the 440-yard dash, Jerome Albert grabbed the 100 - yard dash and the 120 low hurdles, and Steve Koch copped the high jump and the rigorous 440-yard walk.

The leading individual scorer was Larry Galliard with 22 points. Larry finished second in the 100-yard dash, third in the long jump and the 220-yard dash, and fourth in the high jump and discus.

An interesting side note is that the winning times in the Fat Man's Century and the 100-yard dash were the same. The winner for the Fat Men was Terry Goetzinger (a new IM record) and for the regulars it was Albert. Both men covered the dis-

tance in 11.0 seconds.

The teams tandings were: Cotta 83, CGS 58, Gamma 43, North Hall 24, GG 9, Married Men 9, G III 8 1/2, Ketha 6 1/2, Clinton Three North 5, Zeta 4, Off-campus 2 and Theta 1.

Winners:  
High Jump--Koch, Gamma, 5' 7".  
Long Jump--Johnson, CGS, 19' 11 1/2".  
Discus -- Fashun, Married Men, 112' 10".  
Football Throw--Burke, Cotta, 184' 9".  
Shot--Pearson, Cotta, 47' 5".  
120 Low Hurdles -- Albert, Cotta, 13.2.  
440 Relay--CGS, 47.1.  
880 Relay--Cotta, 1:41.  
Fat Man's 100--Goetzinger, Cotta, 11.0.  
100-Yard Dash--Albert, Cotta, 11.0.  
440 Dash--Johnson, CGS, 54.5.  
880 Dash -- Thieman, CGS, 2:16.7.  
220 Dash -- Brown, Gamma, 24.5.  
440-Yard Walk--Koch, Gamma, 1:57.  
Mile--Anderson, GG, 5:27.

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# Timmer Recalls Career In Diplomacy For Haiti

By JANET MITTELSTADT

Eric Timmer of Wartburg's Modern Languages Department came to Wartburg in 1967. He was born and reared in Port-au-Prince, Haiti. He is a former member of the diplomatic service of that country and the recipient of two awards for his work.

He received his baccalaureate degree, Letters, 1st Section, in 1931, and his baccalaureate degree, Letters, 2nd Section, in 1932, from the Lycee National, Port-au-Prince. In 1934, he received a Bachelor in Law degree, and in 1935, his license in Law from Faculte de Droit, University of Port-au-Prince.

"After teaching for five years, I became assistant chief, Latin-American Section, Department of External Affairs for the Republic of Haiti for three years," recounted Timmer. "I was then Attache du Protocole, Department

of External Affairs for two years, after which I became Secretary of Embassy in Havana, Cuba."

He then was appointed Secretary of the Embassy in Buenos Aires, Argentina, and remained there for three years. After serving as Consul of Haiti in Antwerp, Belgium, for five years, he became Consul General of Haiti in Hamburg, Germany.

"I then returned to Belgium, as Charge d'Affaires in Brussels," explained Timmer.

"After all these years in the diplomatic service, I went back to Haiti in the beginning of 1958. The political situation wasn't very brilliant--there was a revolution in Haiti at that time, and I resigned from the service.

"I had two choices--either stay in Haiti or go abroad--and I decided to come here to the United States," said Timmer.

Timmer received two awards while he was in the foreign service.

Paul Henri Spack, who later became Secretary General of NATO, but was then Minister of Foreign Affairs of Belgium, conferred on him the "Chevalier de L'Ordre de Leopold." From the Haitian government he received "Officer of L'Ordre-National de Merite."

"Generally a government confers these awards if the diplomat has bettered relations," he explained.

"In 1951 Belgium used to buy coffee from Haiti for \$8-9 million a year. When I left in 1956, they were buying over \$12 million worth of coffee a year. The chief business of the consul is to promote business relations, you see."

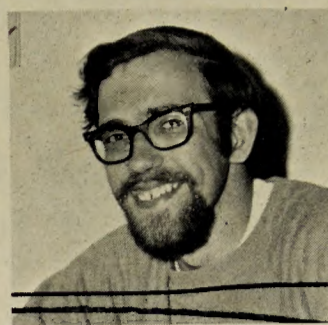
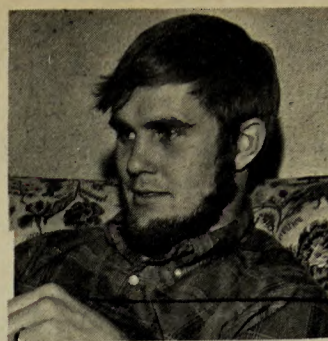
"I traveled a lot in Europe, but you know it is easy to travel there because the countries are small, not huge like the United States. While I was in Brussels, every weekend I was in Paris."

After leaving Haiti, Timmer spent two years in New York, learning English by himself.

"As I tell my students--it is possible to learn a foreign language if you want to. After all, I learned yours," he commented.

He then taught at Paul Quinn College, Waco, Tex., for six years before coming here.

Timmer will be sporting his medals at graduation. "I always left them in Haiti, but due to some urging, I wrote to my sister to send them," he concluded.



Eric Timmer of the Modern Languages Department came to the United States after governmental upheaval began in his native Haiti.

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By Ray Narducy

# Deuces Wild

## Deuce Makes Final Bid

I never thought it would last this long, but it has. It really has. This is the final time that Deuce's Wild is in the cards, and I want to talk about Wartburg as a hole--oops! as a whole. Wartburg is not simply the place where I got my diploma. Wartburg is a lot of things to me. I thought as a farewell thought I would share some of these things with you.

My association with Wartburg began when my brother Ken entered school here six years ago. I didn't really know that much about it till the summer before I was a freshman. Ken brought home a friend, Turk, when school let out and said that Turk would be staying a few days with our family until he found an apartment of his own. Turk stayed six weeks. Somehow I knew Wartburg would be unique.

My freshman year of two semesters seems long ago (almost too long).

I remember living on G-3 in those paper-thin walls. The heating system then was how many matches you could hold in one hand.

Probably the biggest thing that happened was my being cut from the basketball team. I could never understand why Coach Levick would want to cut an All-American guard who was one-handed and slow.

This move allowed me to play ILMs with my brother, and we went on to defeat every IM team we played by at least one point. We beat Ketha in the final game for the championship. (You could not count how many times we beat Ketha again and again in our minds.)

\*\*\*\*\*

That was the year of the perfect Outfly. It was on a beautiful Monday (against normal policy and completely spontaneous). Only thing wrong was that two Wartburg men who were there never saw another Outfly.

It was the year of the Student Body President Convention, and I skipped it.

I wonder if Mom Miller ever knew that it was Jerry Heying who hit her with that bucket of water that spring day?

My sophomore year was held on G-3. This was the year that a fellow called to see what the road conditions to Chicago were and the person on the other end said, "Chicago? Is that in Illinois?"

I made my choice of a major. I wanted a general but they said "no."

The food at the cafeteria reached a new low when the raisin supply stopped soon after the pet rabbit died.

The highlight of the first semester was my getting cut again from the basketball team. "So what else is new?" asked my brother when I told him.

\*\*\*\*\*

My second semester was one of hilarity as Tom, Stick, Dennis, Mondo, Ken, Dean, Jim and Jerry combined to become a side show of laughs and pranks. These pranks included some of the above names spending some time in the girls' dorm after hours and having some girls spend some time in the boys' dorm. As a matter of fact, one girl spent so much time in the boys' dorm that we had to take phone messages for her. I should add here that nothing risqué was going on during these events. It was being done simply because one should not.

I began to dribble for the Wartburg Trumpet.

I skipped the SBP convention again. This time it was for health reasons. I didn't want to get sick.

I was invited to live at Vollmer House for the next year.

\*\*\*\*\*

The next year rolled around, and I was at Vollmer. It was for the House a year of conflicts, more conflicts and then fellowship. I was duly impressed by the new organ that added so very much to the college. It cost much, much and would be used for all important functions.

PAX was on campus and it peacefully died out.

It was the first year that I worked in the press box at the football stadium. It had a unique heating system especially for the last game.

The 4-4-1 plan allowed people to enjoy May.

The Student Body President Convention was held again. I looked in, but I can't remember what I saw.

My senior year rolled around. The house was still there, more solid and quieter than the year before.

This was the year I called a travel agency and asked for information about a trip to Macomb, Ill. They told me that "you can't get there from here."

\*\*\*\*\*

The outstanding thing about this year in the press box was that we watched the games. Mr. Bondhus and the boys were finally introduced to each other and decided to play football. Their type of play and determination to win can best be remembered by Connie Hellerich's tackle of an Upper Iowan back when they tried to run an end sweep. It wasn't really a tackle. It was a complete and full stop. By the way, some of the people that Paul Danielson blocked are now beginning to walk again.

On Dec. 29, I joined another institution and brought my wife back to share my final days at Wartburg. My wife and I have really enjoyed living surrounded by pregnant elephants who love to roll up and down the stairs. Our neighbors kindly play Wayne Newton and Bobby Vinton hits to calm our nerves. At least those records drown out the sound of the other neighbors who play hopscotch above while wearing bell-decorated snowshoes made out of cast iron.

I began to feel a wind at my back and it caused a pain in the neck. One could call it a draft.

\*\*\*\*\*

Alpha Chi, the academic honor society composed of the top students of the college, averaged seven people a meeting under my dynamic and inspirational leadership.

Basketball took off on a season that one will appreciate more and more as the years go on.

I joined Tim, Scottie, Rookie, Al and Tate to play the newlywed game on the basketball floor and gain a second IM championship.

I skipped the SBP Convention.

And graduation is right around the corner.

There are many things I should have mentioned that are important. Who can forget the exciting classes one has had? Or the boring ones that one wishes he didn't have? The bull sessions, the tests, the water fights, the trips home, the vacations and the familiar faces are all a part of Wartburg.

I cannot really put them into the correct perspective. I'll let the future years do that. I hope that Wartburg grows to the college that it can't be without losing the college that it sometimes is.

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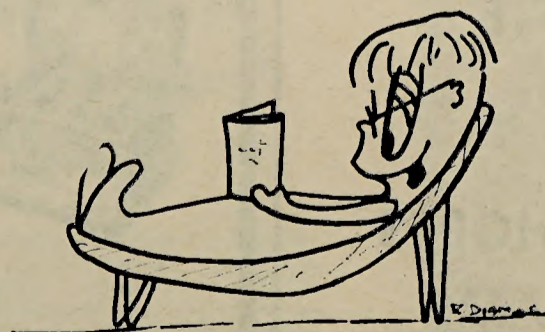
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